The Rock Island Affair. EXCURSION CORRESPONDENCE

ON THE MISSISSIPPI, LAKE PEPIN, 100 miles below St. Anthony's Falls, Wednesday June 7, 1854.

The Great Railroad Trip—Mr. Fillmore—The Town of Dubuque—Scenes on the Mississippi—All Sorts of Speeches, &c., &c.

The steamer Jenny Lind joined the excursion fleet at Galena, having been chartered at Rock Island by Mr. Farnham, fearing that suitable accommodations could not be provided for the whole party upon the other boats. This afforded much relief to hundreds who had not rested very comfortably on the previous night. Before we arrived at ably on the previous night. Before we arrived at Dubuque, the storm commenced, and a remarkable sudden change in the weather came over us. The ladies soon enwrapped their delicate persons in their shawls, men encased themselves in overcoats and wrappers, and all so eager to witness the scenery on the shores, paraded the upper deck, exposing themselves, very imprudently, to the "peltings of the pittless storm." In a couple of hours the beautiful city of Dubuque hove in view. The booming of cannon was heard in the distance, and the reports become louder, quicker and sharper, as we approached the harbor. The fleet in regular experience rounded to an advantage of the store of the st succession rounded to, and as the bow of each steamer touched the levee, the passengers on board gave three hearty cheers, which were responded from the shore with a hearty and most enthusiastic good will. Upon the beach stood several thou-sands of people, mostly under cover of un-

good will. Upon the beach stood several thousands of people, mostly under cover of umbrellas, while a long line of empty carriages occupied a space directly in front. As soon as the cheering subsided and the welcome received, a delegation of the city authorities came on board the steamer Galeria, which boat contained the managers of the expedition, and presented an invitation to accompany them and partake of the hospitalities of the city.

In the meantime, the crowd ashere ascertained that Mr. Filmore was on board the Golden Era, lying alonside the Galena, when a shout arose, which drew Mr. F. out on deck in front, when he addressed the Dubuquans. Mr. Solomons, of the city, responded in a neat and appropriate speech speaking most eloquentity of our excursion, and the immense benefits which must ultimately result from it. Although the invitation to proceed ashore was refluctantly declined, on account of the continued storm, yet a dozen or two took possession of a few carriages, and took the responsibility of making an exploration on their "own hook." The order for casting off came sooner than was expected, and the little party ventured so far from the fiest that they were only able to jump on board as tife last plank was being drawn in. Dubuque is already an important point on the Mississippi. It possesses a fine location, and a natural surface capable of containing a mighty city. Its streets are wide and running at regular angles, and several of them are already occupied and decorated with elegant brick stores, warehouses, and private residences, of a grandeur and substantial character equal to almost any thing on the Atlantic coast. Large quantities of pig lead repiled upon the levee awaiting the arrival of steamers to carry it to the Eastern markets. In the rear of the city, the mounds arise to an elevation, gradually, some five hundred feet; upon the side of them the grape has already been very extensively planted. Whether the climate of this region is congenial to its successful culture, is as yet not ascer

can be no difficulty in obtaining native vines from our own soil, in any latitude north of the forty-third degree.

The storm increased with such violence that we were all driven within the saloons. This created much disappointment, as the fleet was about approaching that wild, magnificent, enchanting scenery, the sight of which we had so anxiously expected to feast our never satisfied optics upon. Many, notwithstanding, amused themselves as comfortably as possible, and ventured outside, gazing upon the wonderful panorama of nature, until completely drenched with rain, or paralyzed with cold, or until the darkness of night obscured the view. Though the gale increased, and the rain continued to fall without interruption, until it amounted to torrents, and all nature without presented the most fearful and threatening aspect, the parties in the saloons, on all the steamers, were as joyous and mirthful as at a village feast, or a marriage ceremony. Upon the War Eagle, the saloon was converted into a ball room, and the enticing and merry cotillon, quadrille, polka, and so on, were enjoyed in a very liberal degree. Never within the walls of the New York City Assembly Rooms, nor upon the elastic floor of Niblo's, did ever the pleasures of the dance produce more real solid, unaffected enjoyment than was experienced on the angry billows of the mighty Mississippi, last night, far away from city life, among the wildest and most astonishing reveilings of nature, not yet desecrated by the ruthless hand of speculating man. Long, long, will this gala night on the billowy bosom of the great father of flowing waters, be kept in grateful remembrance by every licky individual on this excursion. Upon other boats meetings were heid, railroad, steamboat, and enterprising speeches of every character were made. Upon the Sparhawk, Alderman Ely presided, who opened in a speech of considerable flourish, showing at once the peculiar characteristics of a New York alderman. George Alderman Ely presided, who opened in a speech of considerable flourish, showing at once the peculiar characteristics of a New York alderman. George Bliss, of Springfield, Mass.—one of the greatest railroad kings of the age—addressed the audience, as did also Col. Schouler, of Cincinnati; B. P. Johnson, of Albany; Rev. Dr. Vermilyea, of New York, and others. Card parties were also formed in considerable numbers, which amusement was also very liberally participated in. Thus the evening was disposed of, and late at night, the pleasures ceased, to be succeeded by sweet slumbers on the downy couch.

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The Missing Steamer City of Glasgow—An Affecting Story.

The Jersey Blue has the following affecting story:
During the latter part of our career in the Philadelphia post-office, we became acquainted, among the mass of human beings whose faces appeared daily at the "General Delivery Window" where we were stationed, with an intelligent, happy-looking Englishman, of about forty-five years of age, who came frequently to inquire for letters from home. He was a man of pleasing manners, and evidently had been well educated and accuatomed to the refinements and elegancies of really good society. Being a stranger on our shores, he was glad to avail himself of an opportunity of conversing with us, and spoke freely of his past and of his hoped-for future. He had come over to Philadelphia, bringing with him a little son, apparently about twelve years of age, to select a residence for the rest of his family which he had left in England, and to make all the arrangements necessary to their comfort when they should arrive. He had accomplished this—had taken and furnished a house in Philadelphia, and was expecting letters from his wife, informing him of her sailing with their other children in the steamer City of Manchester.

We handed him a letter—it spoke of her expectation to sail in that steamer, and went away with such glad anticipations as might be supposed to fill the heart of a husband and father long absent from the wife and children whom he soon expected to meet and embrace again. A few days passed, and another foreign mail arrived and with it a letter to curfriend from his wife, saying that she had not been able to make her arrangements in time to sail in the Glasgow. Some times after this, letters came, which she had mailed at the time of embarking in this ship, and now he was unspeakably happy with she almost certainty of seing his wite and children in a very few days, for the New York mail steamers generally make the passage but a few days sooner than our serv

RESULTS OF A DUEL OR CHALLENGE IN KENTOCKY.—Messrs. Pepper and Carlisle, the two gentlemen from Woodford who were concerned in challenging Mr. Purdy in Lebanon during last fall, appeared to answer a prosecution of the Common-alth against them, at the present session of Manierrout court. The gents confessed longment, whout going into trial, and were fined \$500 each additional distribution of the confessed of distribution of the confessed for seven years.—Louisville Cauding 10.

he body of the Rev. Mr. Niles, who died of cholors at 2.5 to the a new cays since, while on the Raitroad Excur-ator, has been taken to New Jersey, for interment.

The Connections Liquor Law.

The following is a synopsis, which we copy from the Norwich Aurora, of the new liquor law which is now before the Legislature of Connections:

In the first place, it graciously permits a man to make the apples of his own growth at gathering into cider, and his own grapes, currents or other fruit into wine. But it forbids him selling his neighbor a quart for mince pies or for any other purpose. He can sell him five gallons to be "actually taken at one time," and not a drop less. If his currants or grapes should not happen to turn out well, so that he could not make so large a quantity as five gallons to sell, then he cannot sell any, even a little in a case of sickness, without subjecting himself to the penalty of the law.

Importers of foreign liquors may sell such as they import, in the original casks or packages.

The county commissioners may give authority to any person to manufacture intoxicating liquors, but such manufacturers can only sell to the agents appointed by the towns for the sale of liquors under a penalty of not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$6,000.

The selectmen of any town may appoint not more than three agents to sell liquors, for sacramental, medicinal, chemical and mechanical purposes only. The agent must keep an accurate account of all liquors sold, specifying the name of the person to whom sold, the kind of liquor and the amount, which record shall be open to the inspection of every elector of the town. And no person whatever but this agent can sell any liquor at all, for any purpose.

The penalty of manufacturing contrary to law is, for the first offence, \$160 and cost of prosecution, or

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The penalty of manufacturing contrary to law is, for the first offence, \$100 and cost of prosecution, or sixty days imprisonment; for the second offence \$200, or four months imprisonment; for each subsequent offence \$200 and four months imprisonment. For selling, the penalty is in the first offence, \$20 and costs of prosecution, and for every subsequent offence \$100, and imprisonment for not less than three nor more than six months. This penalty applies to all clerks, agents and servants, as well as to the principal.

The ninth section makes it equally criminal for any person to keep liquor with the intent to sell it, and the intent is inferred from the fact that he has liquor in his possession.

Three persons "of good moral character" can affirm before a magistrate that they have reason to believe, and do believe, that liquor is kept for the purpose of being sold in any particular place, and this is sufficient to cause the issue of a search warrant. When liquor is found, and the owner thereof fails to show that it was not intended for sale, then it must be handed over to the town agent for the benefit of the town; or if it is too poor for sale, in the opinion of the agent, then it is to be destroyed. A Section seventeen provides that if any person is found with "a brick in his hat," he shall be seized without a warrant, and shut up until he testifies where he got it. If he refuses to do so, then he must be prosecuted for drunkenness, and pay a fine of \$20, and stand committed until he pays up. But if he owns up freely and fully, then he must be liberated, and the person of whom he obtained the liquor must be brought up.

No debt contracted for liquors can be collected by law.

TELEGRAPHIC. . THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW PASSED BY THE LEGIS-LATGER. New Haven, June 15, 1854.

The Maine Liquor law, which was passed by the House this morning, passed the Senate this evening by a vote

Destructive Fire in Worcester, Mass.

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TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF PROFERTY DESTROYED—REPORTED LOSS OF LIFE, AND A NUMBER OF PERSONS SERIOUSLY INJURED.

[From the Boston Papers, June 15.]

The most destructive conflagration that ever occurred in Worcester county, broke out about ten minutes past twelve o'clock, on Wednesday the 14th instant, in the southwest wing of Wilham T. Merrifeld's machine shop, occupied by some of the largest machinists in Worcester.

The buildings were of brick, four stories high, situated upon Union, Exchange and Cypress streets, and occupied three sides of a whole square.

Among the occupants were Samuel Flagg & Co., and Daniel Tainter, machine manufacturers; Geo. W. Bliss, boot manufactory; Jordan, horse-shoer, C. Hovey & Co., haycutters; Hovey & Lazelle, do.; D. Palmer; Forbush & Crompton, machinists; J. & I. C. Brown; Hood, Battelle & Co.; S. G, Reed, carriage wheel manufacturer; P. E. Towne & Co., perforated paper manufactory; Massachusetts Sewing Machine Company; and a number of other firms.

The building was entirely consumed, and the loss is immense. Very little of the property is covered by insurance.

The fire very soon crossed Union street. The large buildings occupied by Allen & Thurber, pistol makers, were next in flames, and were entirely consumed, with nearly all their contents.

The basement story of Allen & Thurber's buildings was occupied by Thayer, Houghton & Co., extensive manufacturers of machinery, and from this nothing was saved.

Several men jumped from the third story, and the report is that William Carey is killed. Others are supposed to be among the ruins, but in the confusion that prevails, nothing can be known with certainty.

Several firemen, who dropped down from exhaus-tion, are in a critical condition.

From Merrifield's and Allen & Thurber's buildings the fire spread in a northerly and easterly direction, consuming some fifteen adjacent buildings. The loss cannot fall much short of two hundred thousand

cannot fall much short of two hundred thousand deliars, and at least one-quarter of the mechanical buildings of the city were swept away.

About three acres of the most thickly settled portion of the city is swept clean. At this time the fire is got under, and there is no fear that it will extend further. More than four hundred men are thrown out of employment by this fire, and many families are houseless.

At 4 o clock the fire was under subjection. At that time it was confined principally to Exchange street. The wind was not blowing hard at any time during the day. If there had been a southwest wind, the destruction would have been much greater. The intense heat of the weather added to that of the fiames caused great suffering among the firemen. Several lives were lost. A workman in Merryfield's establishment, in attempting to save his tools, was

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One man jumped from the roof of Merrifield's building, i(4 stories high) and was terribly mutilated, having his legs and hips completely smashed. It is reported that three firemen were on the third floor of the same building when the walls fell in. They are supposed to be killed. Many limbs were broken, and the doctors had their hands full of work.

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The area of ground burnt was over three acres, and the amount of property destroyed, will reach half a million of dollars. Merrifield had no insurance on his building, which extended 300 feet on three streets, and was four stories in height. His loss will be very heavy.

The Nashua engine house and machine shop were saved by tearing down a shed.

At 4 o'clock great efforts had been made to save the stables of the American House, and Bonney's livery stable, and these buildings were considered safe, as the fire had been mostly subdued in that direction. At that time it was expected that the fire would extend northwardly towards Main street, if it spread further, but hopes were entertained that the devouring element was stayed.

The four Worcester engines were found to be far inadequate to the emergency, and special trains were despatched to Boylston, Oakdale and Millbury for engines and firemen. The hydrants from some cause would not work, but sufficient water was obtained.

Supreme Court—In Chambers.

Before Hon. Judge Roosevelt.

June 15.—In the matter of Thomas Dunlap an alleged iunatic.—Application was make by the counsel of Mr. Dunlap, Messrs. Edmon Blankman and Fletcher Park, upon the petition of Mr. Dunlap, setting forth the facts concerning his imprisonment in the Lunatic Assylum, and the course pursued against him, the defect in the record, and the illegality of the proceedings, which petition was accompanied by a large number of affidavits made by some of our most respectable physicians, and other citizens, acquainted with him, showing that he was not and had not been insane, and asking that he be restored to his liberty and property, and that the committee heretofore appointed over his person and estate be discharged; and that they be directed to show cause why a supersedeas to the proceedings against him should not be granted. It appears from the papers, and his counsel urgently insisted, that the fact that the order directing the examination into his lunacy, having an express proviso that Mr. Dunlap should be present at the trial. Yet, that he was not allowed, although he insisted upon the right to be present. This was refused and he was confined in the asylum at the time of the trial and none of the jury ever saw him. The Court granted an order that the committee show cause on the 22d instant, why Mr. Dunlap should not be restored to the full possession of his property and be allowed his personal liberty.

William L. Cateneau and Jane M. his wife against Anson Herrick and John F. Repes.—This was an application for an order for arrest of defendants for an alleged libel, published in the Allas newspaper, of which they are proprietors. Application granted, and ball entered to the amount of \$5,000.

New York Assay Optice.—The Treasury Department antisedities at Washington.

NEW YORK ASSAY OFFICE.—The Treasury Depart-New York Assay Office.—The Treasury Department authorities at Washington are now momentarily in expectation of receiving the report of their inspecting officer, announcing the completion of the New York Assay Office, so as to allow the proposed operations of that establishment to be forthwith commenced. The wet weather in April and May last, and the addition of another story to the building, have prevented it from being finished up to this time.

RINGS COUNTY COUNT OF OTHE AND THEM Before Judges Rockwell and Moore, and Justices and Stryker.

JUNE 15.—The Commissioners of Excise of the city of Brooklyn, the majority of whom stand indisted for granting licences to improper persons, were arraigned this morning for trial on the charge of misdemeanor. Their names are—

John Cavanagh, William H. Tandy, George L. Shaw, Michael Eagan, Garret Van Mater, John P. Mead, Henry Finnegan.

The indictment charges the defendants with misdemeanor in having granted a tavern license to one William Gubbins, on the 18th of June, 1853, said Gubbins not being provided with the necessary accommodations

liam Gubbins, on the 13th of June, 1855, said Gubbins not being provided with the necessary accommodations as required by the statute. The house is situated on the corner of Columbia and Amity streets, South Brooklyn. It is about ten feet front by twenty-five feet deep, and one story and an attic in height, with two rooms on the ground floor. The front apartment is occupied as a barroom, and the rear as a family sitting room.

N. F. Waring, W. H. Gale, and S. Sanxay, Esqra., appeared for the defendants, and R. C. Underhill, Esq., District Attorney, conducted the case for the prosecution.

The District Attorney proposed to try the defendants separately.

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Mr. Waring, for defence, contended that as the majority of the board was indicited, and as a body, the majority of the board was indicited, and as a body, the majority of the board was indicited, and as a body of the majority of the property of the contract of the contr travellers at the foot of Atlantic street; Columbia street is nothing but an intermediate thoroughfare from Atlan-tic street to Hamilton avenue; it is not a route taken by

is nothing but an intermediate thoroughfare from Atlantic street to Hamilton avenue; it is not a route taken by countrymen.

Cross-examination—A great many vessels lay at the Atlantic dock; everything was cleanly in Gubbins' house when I was there; I saw no stable; I did not go into the attic, as I saw no chance of getting there; was not in the back room; I made the last examination this morning; Mr. George Hall suggested to me the propriety of examining the premises this morning, and I went to satisfy myself; the first acquaintance I had with Mr. Gubbins was in November.

James De Revere sworn—I was a member of the Board of Excise last year; I attended all but the first meeting; I think the first one was in January; I am not certain but that it was the second I was absent; can't tell how many licenses were granted prior to the 13th of July; the practice of the Board was to take up ten applications from each ward at every meeting; the Board did not decide on granting any particular number of licenses for the city of Brooklyn; do not recollect the application of Gubbins; I voted against all applications; I had discussions relative to the granting of licenses, with the other members of the board; the question of qualification of applicants was not asked except in a very few instances.

Cross-examined—The applications were made to the City Clerk and handed to the members of the Board; the reason I roted against granting licenses was that I did not believe the selling of liquor was necessary for the entertainment of travellers.

The prosecution here rested and the Court adjourned.

The Street Preaching Riots.

Brookly, June 13, 1854.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Sir.—I hope you will give the following statement in your widely circulated columns:—Having seen a great many reports flying around through the New York newspapers, and those of other parts of the State, concerning the Shields' Guard, of Brooklyn, Company F, 14th Regigiment N. Y. S. M., charging them with disobedience of orders on Sunday, the 5th of June, when called out to assist in quelling a riot, and protect the lives and property of our citizens from a furious mob, and also with turning out with the mob and shooting down peaceable American citizens, all of which seem to have passed unnoticed, I cannot help saying that it is surprising how enlightened some of our public prints were on the military matters connected with that day, and how much the reverse were certain other journals which had the same opportunity, and what an interest the latter take in placing false statements before the public. Now, as commandant of that company, it becomes my duty to correct tife false reports that have been set affoat. The facts are simply these: On Sunday, the 5th instant, we received orders to assemble at the City Armory, there to await further instructions, in case the peace of the city should be disturbed by a riotous mob, which was attracted from the neighboring cities by the street preachers. The consequence was that the military were ordered out on the street. Previous to being called on, the Brigadier-General was informed by the armorer that he had ammunition sufficient to supply a certain number of rounds to each man, but when we were ordered out the was found he had not the complement required, but there were four or five hundred rounds belonging to the Shields' Guard, which partially supplied the deficiency, but were not sufficient to supply all the companies on duty. Therefore the companies that fell short were not also not the street of the companies on duty. Therefore the companies that fell short were not also not

THOMAS MCCARTY, Captain.

The Fire Department.

New York, June 15, 1854.

TO THE RIFTOR OF THE HERALD:

SIR—I find in your paper of to-day, a report to the Common Council by Afred Carson, Chief Engineer, in which, among other things, he says, "On the evening of Sunday, the 4th inst., I met one hundred and fifty persons on their way to the house of No. 9. Some of these persons were members of No. 21, and the residue were runners, and the whole gang were led by the foreman of Engine company No. 21." I have only to say in relation to the foregoing, that I have been elected foreman of Engine company No. 21, since that time, and that I have in no way countenanced or encouraged any proceedings disreputable to the Fire Department. By Inserting this, you will oblige very truly yours.

CHARLES NEARY, Foreman No. 21.

Hon. Willis C. Wade, memoer of the Assembly from Wayne county, N. Y., died on the 10th instant, at his residence in Rose.

General Thomas H. Botte died in Fredericksburg, Va., on the 11th inst., sged about 54 years. Gen. B. was one of the leading men in his profession, (the law) and had acquired an extensive practice, when the calamity of a loss of eye-sight overtook him in the midst of his usefulness and business. Gen. B. was a brother of John M. Botts, Esq., of Richmond.

The Great Earthquake at San Salvador, and its Sindred Phenomena.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HEEALD.

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To THE EDITOR OF THE MRW TORK HERALD.

I have read attentifyly the detailed account of the fearful and terrific earthquaks shich content of the fearful and terrific earthquaks shich content of the movements at San Salvador. Central America, on flutdiday, the 18th of April last, and reached its point of greatest intensity on the 18th of that meath, published in the New Your Health of this morning. In your lengthy remarks which precede the account, you mention that the fr quency of earthquakes at that locality had at one time the effect to indusnoe the inhabitants to resolve as the abandonment of the place—it is rare that such a resolve is carried into effect.

There is a periodicity in the occurrence of earthquakes, and the month of June is freer from such tremors of earth than any other month in the year.

The month of April is prolific of earthquakes. I take leave to call your attention to a communication from me under the head of "Earthquakes and Snow Storms in the menth of April," dated Brooklyn Heights, April 19, 1884, and published in your paper of the 21st of April of the present year. That communication is lengthy, I have therefore made the following extract from it:—

"Earthquakes and snow storms occur periodically between the 18th and 18th of April." After giving a detailed account of earthquakes and snow storms are not so great a wonder between the 18th and 18th of April. The storms which formed the 18th of April, but the wonder is that people forget the almost uniform occurrence of such visitations within the cycle of the days named. The storms which formed the snow new on the greath were the result of earthquakes of which we may expect to hear, although it is possible that such account may not reach us, as the shocks may have occurred in districts of the earth's surface where there was so intelligent mind to observe or record the phenomena, or no newspapers to publish the account." At length that very account has reached us, and you have this day published it, and thus the pr

scoonnes." At length that very account has reacused us and you have this cay published it, and thus the proof at thand.

Earthquakes affect the thin strats of breathable atmosphere that moves around the earth, and produces great and sudden changes in its temperature and conoition. At my place of observation upon Brocklyn Heights, Long lainnd, I make and record quadruple, thermometrical, and meteorological hourly observations, and with these include memorands of the occurrence of all natural phenomens that takes place in any portion of the globe, that I can obtain accounts from, within the field of my research. My record book, covering the days in April, 1844, from 13th to 18th, both inclusive, presents such a volume of memorands hat the index alone would occupy the entire of one of your columns; but as it is connected with the great earthquake of Sen Salvador, which reduced the whole city to ruins, I will give you a sketch, as follows:—
TRUERBAY, April IS.—Equilibriation of temperature ten consecutive hours, from 9 P. M. of 12th to 6 A. M. of 13th from 41 to 43 degrees. Thunder and lightning commenced at 7 minutes past 3 P. M.; was frequent; the lightning very vivid. At 6 P. M. electric lines southassts and cryatilised clouds north. The telegraph apparatus in the Twenty-second ward station house struck by lightning. Two trees near Jamaics, L. L. destroyed by lightning. Two trees near Jamaics, L. L. destroyed by lightning. Tronado at Melrose, Evras. Show and rain soom at Hailfax, N. S. Rain and snow at Portsmouth, N. H. Temperature at Glenwood cottage, near Clarkaville, Tennessee, rose to 75 degrees. At Colborne, Upper Chandisto 43 degrees; at Brockly nt 65 degrees, and at Portsmouth, N. H., to 40 degrees. The first shocks of the earthquake at San Salvador this morning.

Famay, April 14—Electric current active in the cast. Snow commenced the first part of the first shocks of the earthquake at San Salvador this morning.

Famay, April 16—Electric current active in the cast. Snow coll shall and snow with the shall

Baltimore, Md., Wilmington, Del., Pittsburg, Pa., Evanaville, Ind., Abingdon, Va., and slight fail of anow at belly Springs, Miss. Two feet of snow fell on the deek of the bark Franklin, from Hamburg, while off the Grand Banks. Highest temperature at Glenwood Cottage, Tenn., 38 degrees, (sprinkle of rain); at Colborne, U. C., 46 degrees; Long island, 36 degrees; and Portsmouth, N. H., 43 degrees. The city of San Salvador, Central America, destroyed by an earthquake, between 10 and 11 P. M., and a number of lives lost.

Monday, April 17.—Equilibrium of temperature at 29 degrees commenced at 11 P. M., of 16th, and continued till 6 A. M., of 17th, duration eight consecutive hours. Snow fell from 1 A. M. till 8 P. M.; rain and snow irom 3 to 4 P. M.; snow from 5 to 9 P. M.; rain and snow irom 3 to 4 P. M.; snow from 5 to 9 P. M.; rain and snow at 10 and 11 P. M., about 20 inches of snow fell. Equilibrium of temperature at 22 degrees from 12 M. to 6 P. M., duration seven consecutive hours. Snow mover commenced at Boston af 2 A. M., with a N. E. gale. At Philadelphia snow fell all last night and turned to rain. At Baltimore at noon, the snow storm continued. At Washington ten to twelve inches of snow fell. The snow storm at Albany continues. Snowing at Richmond, Petersburg, and Abington, Va. AtStaunton, Va., the snow fell to the depth of 16 inches. The snow storm continues at Buffalo. In Courtland county, N. Y., snow fell to the depth of 16 inches. The snow torm continues at Buffalo. In Courtland county, N. Y., snow fell to the depth of 16 inches. At Portsmouth, N. H., 57 degrees. Turneya, April 18.—Equilibriation of temperature from 7 P. M. of 17th, to 6 A. M. of 18th, 30 to 32 degrees, Long Island 32 degrees: Portsmouth, N. H., 37 degrees. Turneya, April 18.—Equilibriation of temperature from 7 P. M. of 17th, to 6 A. M. of 18th, 30 to 32 degrees, Long Island, 44 deg., and Portsmouth, N. H., 47 deg.

On the 18th, 18th and 18th, our records are profuse in accounts of icebergs on the ocean, and 17th and 18th the same

dead.

This connected record is not alone in its evidence of cause and effect—my voluminous records, the result of many years of observation, present the same evidence, the same illustrations, and the like results. Yours, truly, Brooklyn Heights, June 16, 1854.

E. MERRIAM.

Brooklyn Heights, June 15, 1854. E. MERRIAM.

Recent Earthquakes in Haly.

[From the Newark Daily Advertiser.]

GENOA, May 24, 1854.

The country between Plorence and Rome has been rather severely shaken within a few days by a series of carthquakes, which occasioned much consternation among the inhabitants. The first occurred about 10 o'clock on the night of the 14th, and the undulatory motion continued some 3 or 4 seconds. Another more intense followed at about 4 the next morning, and continued over 6 seconds; at 10½ of the same morning, a third shock, still more alarming, held the panic-stricken population breathless for 8 or 10 seconds; and a fourth occurred between 3 and 4 in the afternoon, which made the firmest houses tremble, and tumbled into raths some that were shattered by the shocks in Schruary last. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the 22nd, (day before yesterday,) another occurred, which was felt at Florence. An American family, which hastily left that eity by the evening train for Leghorn, has just informed methat the tables and furniture of the apartments vibrated visibly under the invisible "manifestation," and that some China vases were thrown upon the floor and broken.

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I have not been able to ascertain the extent of this last shock, but those of the 14th and 15th were sensibly felt at Perugia, Bellona, Banta, Foglino, Assisso, and the intermediate country. No sound or noise whatever accompanied them, nor were they marked by any sensible meteorological phenomena; nor can I learn that any fissures were made, though it is said that an ancient ap ing. near Perugia has disappeared. The animals participated in the general alarm; and in teath

such oscillatory movements are well suited to dis'urb one's faith in the immobility of the "solid earth." Naturalists have plausibly conjectured that it is almost always undergoing shocks at some point of its surface, and is continually influenced by the reaction of the melten interior on the exterior. The weather, however, has been unusually agreeable for some weeks past, and favorable reports come to us from all parts of Italy concerning the crops. There is a reasonable prospect of abundant harvests, and they are much needed to relieve the severe pressure upon the means of subsistence.

Eixpedition to the Brance.

FORT SECTION, May 31, 1854.

Jas. Gordon Bennerr, Enq.—

Ourgarrison has been in a bustle of preparation for some days past for the expedition of Capt. Marcy to the head waters of the Brasos. The train starts this afternoon, under the charge of Mr. Wm. B. Parker, of your city. the captain and Dr. Schamord, the eminent naturalist who accompanied the expedition to the sources of Redriver, will follow in a few days. We wish them health and a safe return.

Wallack.

About thirty years ago, Gen. Cass owned a farm in that is now the heart of Detroit; and, by simply "holding on," he has become the possessor of a fortune estimated at three millions of dollars.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE

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Port of New York, June 14, 1854.

CLEARED.
Ship Emigrant (Brem), Wassels, Bremen, Oslrichs & Co.
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Ship Realm, Allien, Dallao, J W Riwell & Ce.
Ship Tajuca, Gregory, Bahis and a mkt, G S Coit.
Ship Allegae ian, Stetson, Queleo, Nesmith & Soas.
Ship Jersenish Thompson, Blake, St John, W Thompson
& Nephew.
Ship Isea (Br), Jenes, St Johns, J O Baker & Co.
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Bark Jeverhand (Old), Muller, Bromen, Hennings, Muller
& Goeling.

Brig Adelina (Sio), Cafiero, Genoa, W F Schmidt & Co. Brig Marshal Ney, Lillia, Marseilles, J W Elwell & Co. Brig Emma, Pitte, Pars, B K Gorning, Brig South Pictou (Br), Johns, St Johns, J Baker & Co. Brig J W Lindsay, Lewis Somersek, R P Buok & Co. Schr Helen Hoban (Br), Eldridge, St John, N S, Kelly (Suithers,

mithers.
Sohr Ben, Zell, Wilmington, E S Powell.
Sohr Nessenger, Johnson, Richmond, Johnson & Slaght.
Sohr Bicoming Touth, Terrall, Baltimore, master.
Sohr Oscar F Hawley, Cartwright, Philadelphia, O F Mc-Sont Oscar F Lavery, the Control of the Control of

Schur C Thomas, Seeley, New Haven, master.
Sloop Traveller, Snow, Providence, J H Havens.
Steamship Company.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Jamestown, Cavasdy, Norfolk, &c., with misse and passengers, to Ludiam & Pleasants.
Ship Cleopatrs (of Bosson), Shreve, Callao, 80 days, via Hampton Roads 3 days, with guano, to T W Riley. (The C's report has been aiready published.)
Ship Sulsana, Barrett, New Orleana, 16 days, with cotton and 2p passengers, to Wm Nelson & Sona.
Ship Mediator, Bell, New Orleana, 16 days, with cotton ane pork, to W Troet.
Bark Nautlins (of Boston), Taylor, Rio Janeiro, & days, with coftee and logwood, to Harrison & Newhall.
Bark Grand Turk (of Blue Hill), Treworgy, Cardonas, 11 days, with unger and molagases and four passengers. to R P Buck & Co. June 4, lat 28 30, lon 79 30, spoke brig Grey-hound, from Matanasa for New York.
Bark Chieftain (of Freeport), Dillingham, Rie Grande, 57 days, with hides, horns, &c. to Nesmith & Sons.
Bark Maria Morton, Buckley, New Orleana, 18 days, with mode, to Lagle & Hasard. Bid in company with bark Edward, Tilton, for New York.
Bark M E Treat (of Liacolaville), Dean, Mobile, 15 days, with cotton, to E D Hurlbut & Co. June 4, lat 29 04, lon 81 09, spoke brig Josenh Joz, from Attakapas for New York, 15 days out; 11th, lat 27, lon 73 40, spoke brig Toledo, from Neuvites for New York.
Berig Excentive (of Bangor), Pendleton, Sagua la Grande, 11 days, with sugar, to master.
Schr Ulara Borges (Chil), Hughes, Porto Cabello, 1st inst, with coftee, to Agreda, Jove & Co. June 18, lat 37, lon 74, saw brig Kallafat, from Bath for Savannah.
Schr Belitze, Geslie, New Orleans, 14 days, with melasses, to W B Whitehead.
Schr Howard (of Newbern), Davis, St Marys, 14 days, with lumber, to Dollner & Fotter.
Schr Hannis Fire, three masted), Hamilton, Savannah, 7 days, with spine, to master.
Schr Keho, Patton, Wilmington, NC, 6 days.
Schr Ench, Patton, Wilmington, NC, 6 days.
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Schr Ench, Patton, San Francisco; Emigrant (Brem), Breuner, Baker, Philad

SAILED.

[By Sandy Hook Printing Telegraph.]
THE HIGHLANDS, June 15—Sandot
One ship, and a brig off the Highlands, bound in,
rigs off the Highlands, outward bound.

Memoranda.

Launched—At Damariscotta 12th inst, by Messre Metcalf & Norris, a medium clipper ship of about 1300 tons, called the Talisman. She is sold to parties in New York, and is stated to be of besutiful model and finish.

Telegraphic Marine Report.

NEW ORLEANS, June 14—Arr ships Mailida, Creele, and
Paragon, New York; and Aicida, Charleston. Herald Marine Corresp

sails, &c.

New Ship Ganymede, Bramhall, from St George, NB, for London, which left Eastport 12th inst, got ashore back of Campo Bello Island, during a thick fog, and was in tow of steamer Negusset, 18th, full of water, on her way back to Eastport.

Bark Mary J Kimball, before reported ashore near White Head, was got off at high water night of 12th last, by means of empty casks. A steamer left Rockland 18th to tow her into port for repairs. Sher Louisa Dyer, which was ashore at the same places and got off, arr at Rockland 10th without damage. without damage.

New BARK WW T SAYWARD, for San Francisco, put into Rio Janeiro. 1st dist. leaky in her upper works. It was thought the leak would be stopped without much trouble, and that she would not be delayed long. The Clara, at Ballimore, reports also that her foremast was sprung, and that the would get a new one.

BRIG LEXINGTON, of Salom, before reported abandoned, was fallen in with 4th inst, 60 miles 8 W from Cape Hatters.

eers.

SCHR "CERO," of Beaufort, apparently a new vessel,
runk, with stern out of water, was passed 10th inst, lat
57 Ul, lon 74 25, by the Frances Pabars, at Philadelphia,
She appeared to have been in that situation two or three See appeared to have been in the statement of the values. Schut Thois Springer, Tongue, with corn and wood from the Patusent for Baltimore was in collision evening of 19th, near Thomas Point Light, with an unknown sohr, coal laden, and both vessels sunk immediately. The captain and crew of the TS were picked up about 10 o'clock same night, by sohr Maris, arrived at Baltimore. The crew of the chysological to the crew of the staffly. A colored man belonging to the crew of the Staffly. A colored man belonging to the crew of the Staffly. A colored man belonging to the crew of the Staffly. A colored man belonging to the crew of the Staffly. A colored man belonging to the crew of the Staffly.

Ocean, St Catharines Feb 25, 300 bbls sp 225 do wh oil 1500 lbs bone. Arr 11th, ship Corinthian, Stewart Arctic Ocean, Hono-lulu Dec 2, Wytootacke Jan 25, 310 bbls sp 655 do wh oil 2200 ltin Dec 2, Wytootacke Jan 26, 310 bbls sp 655 do wh oil 2200 lbs bons.
Sid 13th, ship Two Brothers, Childs, South Pacific Orean;
Htb, bark Ouccels, Macomber, Atlantic Ocean.
Sid from Dartmouth 12th, barks Cape Horn Pigson,
Almy, Pacific Ocean: Henry H Crapo, Baker, Indian Ocean.
Arr at Sag Harbor 5d, ship Concordia, French, Sandwich
Islands, 700 wh.
At Pas ta 14th nit, by letter from Capt Wood, Eugenia, N
B 112 sp since leaving Talcahuano.
Sid from do April 25, Catherwood, Oliver, Westport 15 sp:
May 1, Zephyr, Cardner, NB, 300 sp 1500 wh on board; 7th, J
A Parker, Taber, do, 10 sp do.
Touched at do 9th uit, Susan, Green, NB.
Off do May 9, Kaches, Howland, NB, clean.
At Munganui Feb 14, Massachusette, Nickerson, Nant,
50 wh.

O'ch. At de Feb 12, by letter from Capt Rice, Iris, NL, 500 bbls 30 sp) for Ochotsk Ses, 20 days. At Tomber 3d nls, Monticello, Baker, Nan 20 sp. Going inte San Carlos Feb 15, Liverpool, Barker, NB, Palmer.
At do March 31, by letter from Capt Green, Louisa, NB; had sent home her oil (55 sp) per N B Palmer.
At do April 6, by letter from Capt Smith, Edward, NB, sound N next day; had taken 65 sp since leaving Taicahuano and shipped it per N B Palmer.
At do April 8, by letter from Capt Sloosun, Chris Mitchell, NB 100 sp 500 wh on board; bad shipped home 5500 lbs bone box Verson.

per Vernon.
At do April 4, by letter from Capt M Cleave, Hero, Nan, had shipped 250 wh by ship N B Calmer, for New York, and had 150 wh on board, to sall some day for Ochotel.
At do April 13, by letter from Capt Covell, Illinois, NB, 55 sp. Bay of Islands Feb 5, by letter from Capt Riddell, Harvest, Nan, clean.

At Honolniu April 20, by letter from Capt Harding, Saratoga, Nb for Kodine.

At Go April 4. by letter from Capt Tucker, Petrol, NB: bad seat home 60 sp. ril 8, by letter from Capt Dias, St George, NB,

AB Ico sp to the second of the Smyth, Smith, so overly late with the Artifact, Smyth, Smith, Smyth, Smy Heard from—May 14, by letter, Samuel Thomas, Matt, 350 pp 25 blished.
On Charleston Ground June 5, by letter from Capt Luce, R. I. Earstow, of Mattaptisett 3 bbls blished at Spoke May 31, March, Adams, do 120 pp 40 bbk; Massassas, Hande, do team; no date on Charleston Ground, seine Admira Blaze, Handy, Sipplean, ceae.
No date, Ac, Jirch Perry, Nickerson, NB, 100 sp since leaving Sandwich Islands.
Spoken—May 15; las 5,20 S, ion 53 40, a ship showing a white eignal with the letters H 1: in the centre.
April 30, las 25 26 lon 73 46, bark Those Winslow, of Westpert, 45 months, 40 bbls spegmoul; sil wells.

May 20, lat 29 50, lon 75 45, Thos Winslow, of Work For M, lat Mig S, lon 40 E, Lancer, Latoman, NB, 11

Speakon.

Ship Sagadaheck from Cicafuegos for Cowes, June 2, in 25, ion 75 &c.

Ship Talbot, Hall, from NYork (Jan 6) for San Francisco May II lat 25 50 S, ion 52 46 W.

Ship John Bull (Sr), from Liverpool for NYork May II off Point Lynas.

Ship Kate Hunter (of Portsmouth), Bush, from Mobile & Botton, June 5 off Carysfort Reef.

Bark Laneastor, from New Orleans for Genoa, 6th instant Lat 25, ion 75.

Sohr Klinabeth, of and from Bangor for Falmouth, June 4, lat 31, ion 69

ARTWERP, May 29—The Rubis, for NYork, has purely the damage to radder.

Candra-S-Mid May 27, sohr Harbinger, Knowlton, Perkland. In port barks Sea Slipper, Winchester, for O'sagewiden NG Bleichtors, Rudoidl, for NYork, do; https: E Ballwin, Montgomery, and Arro, Monlton, for ——, do; Cardel Whitaber, wig; Hartha Kinsman, Dyer digg; Prentise Hobbs, for NYork, leg; Lion, Heard, and Radius, Stevens for Fortland, do; Pres Z. Tyler, Boardman, and Mannales Dix, dig; sohrs & A Hobert, ready, Cardenae, and J & Glever, dig; and others.

Cowns-Eld May 31, barks Sarah A Nickels, Nickels (Yrom Matanasa), Frederickshall. E A Coobran, Coebra ver, diag, and others.

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Captura—Bo port May 22, ship Nova, Maling for Beston.

BOLANY TOWN, VD1—Arr Feb 25, Emma Isadore, Yates San Francisco. Sid March 9, 16a, Woodruff, do; 15th, shi Malay, Hutshimson, Calcutts.

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HAYANA—Cld June 6, ship Marsthon, Vandyks, Cowne shi M Rogars, Farran, N York.

Livus-Produ—Sid Hay 31 ships Juniata, Wilson, Calcutts Millindes, Rebinson, Cape of Good Hope.

MATANTAS—In port May 6, ships Ossippes, Morrill, Sprimouth, E; Nisqars, Swift, for Tricete; Zarstan, Knight for Hasaburg; barks Ann Johnson, Lathrop, for do; J. Johnson, Staplas, for Bremen; P Pendleton, Noyes, for Falmouth, E; Chas Thompson, Small, for Livurpoof; Mari Hercey, Davis, weg; brigs B T Martin, Fronch, from Hawa, Just arr; Hornoe Greeley, Smith, from Paliadolphia, de sche H B Smith, Dill, from — do.

Sid 3d, ship Chile, Willcomb Tricete; barks Emma Chata Chase, and Corinthian, Edgecomb, Portland, Cota, White, Beston.

Milliades, Beston.

Milliades, Schen, In port Moh 20, ship Elinabeth Ellen, Gir for Calcutts. White, Boston.

MELHOURNE-In port Moh 29, ship Elizabeth Eilen, Gifor Calcuite.

POURC CARELLO-In port June 1, bark Pass, Wilson, Philade phia next day; only Am vessel in port. The port of the Cloelis, Sylvina, and Gov Brock boing in personal port of the Cloelis, Sylvina, and Gov Brock boing in personal property of the Cloelis, Sylvina, and Gov Brock boing in personal property of the Conden.

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Rio Grande (Brasil)—In port abt April 20, barks John Colby, Rhodes from Cape de Verde lesking very badly having struck on the bar going is; Miguelow, Manning it Salem; brige Pembroke, Sindenberg, he noe, and an Englishing from Baltimore. Going in bars St Joseph, Shiverick heave.

SYDNEY, NSW—Arr Feb 19, barks Emily Minor, Rogers Melbourne (and sid March 7 for Callao); 13th, Esther Frances, Crocker, Melbourne. Sid March 6, ship weneve, De'age Calcutta.

ST JOHN, NB—Arr June 9, brigs Rosalie, Holmes, Phills delphia; 10th, Colonist, Croeby, Norfolk; 11th, ship Red wood, Rose, NYOYK, Rover's Bride Larkin, Savannah bark Ald Thompson, Smith, NYork, 12th, brigs Ann, Came bell; Triad, Wooster, and w Beetshy, Coffin, do; Hanna Balch, Pike, Savannah; Amelia, Cole, NOrleans; sohn Windsor, Card, and Andonia Cochran, NYork.

ST GEORGE, NB—Sid May 31, bark Young Turk, Tayler for Bristol Channel.

Sunnam—In port May 20 bark Cuns, Fits, for Glouses ter 50 day 3; brigs Pielades, Center, for do 20; Pilgrim (Br) from St, John NB arr 18th.

TRINIDAD—Arr May 30, brig James Hall, Tamp, Asplanal.

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Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA—Arr June 13, sohr G Waterbury, Cock, NYork.

ALBANY—Arr June 14, sloops Southport, Wilson, Bridge port Rins, Elwood, Providence. Cld H M Ridgely, Olmstead, Nilwen.

BALTIMORE—Arr June 14, steamers Jackson, Parrish NYork—spoke ship Leonard, from Callao, between the Wolf Trap and Rappahannoch bound up; George's Crock, Terry, NYork; ship Masatian. McLean, Chincha Islands bark Douglass, Beswick, Ciserlegos 17 days; sohre Clara Burgess, Rio Janeiro May 6; Maris. Baker, Beston; Virginia Griffith, Plummer, Trinidad Ist inst.; J W Bell, Ray nor, Portland; Commander in Chief, Weglam, NYork; Hill, Caster, Lines, Foston, Ann Gardner, Nyork; Ja & P La Brown, NYork; Swan, Rose, Beston; Chas Colgate. Seeman, NYork; Cla steamer Thomas, Swana, Gifford, NYork ship Charles, Ruark, London, Isseeni clearance; sohr Ella Gibbs, Cohasee: Narrows; Jas MiGee, Willert, Calauset Narraws; Jas Migee, Willert Migee, Migee, Willert, Calauset Narraws; Jas Migee, Willert Migee, Migee, Willert Mi ship Unaries, Ruark, London, isecon's clearance; sohr Ellas, Gibbr, Cohasee: Narrows; Jas MoGee, Willor, Cohaseet Narrows; Jas MoGee, Willor, Cohaseet Narrows; Jas MoGee, Willor, Cohaseet Narrows; Jas MoGee, Willor, Cohaset Narrawia, Lawis, Jan 24, Sand Heads Feb 5; barks Franklin, Cook, Messain April 7, passed Gibraitar 7th ult. Sylph, Ryder, Baltimore, Vesta, Winslow, Philadelpoia: schrs Narrawiara. Corawallid, Jacksonville, Empire, Hopkina, do, Edward Kiag, Lewis, de; Louis Walsh, Port. St Marys, Ga; S Gilman, Berry, Baltimore; Zypher, Perry, Philadelphia: Rialto, Colsen, do; Grace Darling, Baxler, do; Jasper, Seara, de, Est, Chase, do; Cacket, Hatthews, Mork, Emarad, Baseet, Galler, Collega, Cardon and Mary, Creighton, Baltimors; softs, being Monte Uristo, Brevoor, Port au Prince; Baron de Cartina, Atwood, Cardon and Mary, Creighton, Baltimors; softs Jaw Wyman, Cook, British America on a wrecking vegacy; J P Boss, Collins, Tamps Blay; Lewis (of Goston late of NYork), Crowell, Philadelphia; Catharin, Loriad, G. J P Morriam, Snow, NYork; Pavilion, Kelly, do; Mary Mankin, Beers, do. Sld ship Asontna, (in tow of J Tayler, or NYork); bark Ulverstone, brig Kingston. Bark Selas id 18th.

id 18th.

BATH—Arr June 12, schr Bangt, NYork; 12th, brig Solen Eaton Harnden, Potomac river, BUCKSVILLE, SC.—Arr June 7, brigs Gen Taylor, Shute, Belfast; Susan Duncan, Harriman, Boston; sohrs Annadain, Pendieton, Portiand. Cld 8th, sohr antelope, Mitchell, Kanasbank; 9th, brig Gleron, Webber, Rockland. BANGOR—Arr June 12, sohr Jenny Lind, NYork. CHARLESTON—Arr June 10, teamship Isabel, Rolling, Havana. Cld Br sohr Annie Sophie, Johnson, Nassau, NP. Sid sohrs, Aid, Adams, Windies; Ellen (Br.), Johnson, Balamss; H'y Castoff, Gardiner, NYork; Beauchamp, a Northera port. ern port Arr 12th, Span. pol. Dorotea, Bages, Havana, 5 days; sohr niladelphis,
DAMARISCOTTA—Arr June 12, brigs Beronda, Costee,
d Jenny Lind, Brown, Georgetown, SC
DOBOY ISLAND—Arr May 29, brig Bolos, Dunning, 7

ship Spark of the Ocean, Stahl, (from St Stephen) Hull.

BAST GREEN WICH—Sid, June 13, sohr D M Mosserole,
Young, Philadelphis.
Fall RivaR—Arr June 14, soh Calvin Stevens (new),
Nichols, Bristel for N York.
GLOUCESTER—Arr June 12, sohr Denmark, N York;
18th, brig Amason, Puleifor, Surinam 20th ult.
HOLMES'S HOLE, June 12, PM—Arr and sid sohrs 8
Castner, Cullen; Triumph, Miller; V H Hill, Harding, and
C Stratton. Langstaff, Boston for Philadelphis; H Price,
Rayner, do for N York; Helena, Thorndike, South Thomaston for do; F A Hawkins, Cobb, Boston for Philadelphis;
Laura, Smith, Portland for do; lows, Wheelwright, Konnebunk for do; Floreo, Dodge, Ellsworth for N York; Othellog,
Tyler, Machias for do.
Arr 18th, sohrs Enterprise, Pendleton, Alexandria for
Boston; Rosson for Philadelphis; A Horton, VanBoston for Philadelphis; A Horton, VanBoston for Philadelphis; A Horton, Vangilder, Roxbury for do; Minaseota, Baker, Plymouth for do;
Catharine, Hierup, Hallowell for do; Lebanon, Hogden,
Lawkins, Laura, Iowa; Lebanon, A J Horton
Atr 18th, sohrs Hantress, Disnor, Newhuryport for Philadelphia;
Arr 18th, sohrs Hantress, Disnor, Newhuryport for Philadelphia;
Mystic, Stodder, Boston for Nyork. Sid sohr
Enterprice.

MOBILE—Cld June 3, bark Linden, Clark, Giasgow, previously omitted.)

MOBILE—Cld June 8, sehrs Imogene, Myers, Boston;
WOBILE—Cld June 8, sehrs Imogene, Myers, Boston;
WYSTIC—Arr June 11, sehr H Clay, Delano, Philadelphia;
2th, aloop Active Holmes, NYork. Sld June 12, aloop
spollo, Holmes, N York
NEW ORLEANS—Arr June 8, ship J P Howard, Andron,
or Newport, Wales, April 22; barks Brooss, Fackard, fifty
iz days from Rie de Janiero: Susan W Lind. Sweetser,
arrhadoes, Frig Seganda Emillo (Sp.), June Hawana. Cld
hip Northern Empire, Crooker, Liverpool; bark Dudly,
ray, Christians, Sweeden; brig Experans (Sp.), Guardioia,
arcelona Towed to see Mst., ships Lemnel, Dyer; 1st,
Westminster, Indiana. New ARK—Arr June 14, schr Mary M Brainard, Port NEWARK—Arr June 14, sohr Mary M Brainagu, Folkland, Cl.
NEWPORT—In port June 4 PM, sohrs Elmirs Rogers, Spelman, from Albany for Previdence; Nimrod, Bosion for Albany; aloops J Flarce, Tanuton for R York; Providence, Brown, Providence do; and the arrivals of 18th.
NEW LONDON—Arr June 15, propeller Quinnebaug, Hallan, Nyori for Norwich.
NEW HAYEN—Arr June 14, brig Thos Trowbridge, Duntse, NYork, Bid, sehre Triphenia, Chapman, Albany; T Benedict, Thomas, Philadelphia; Jane, Hendrickson, do, NEW BEDFORD—Sid June 14, Haurietta, Philadelphia, NANTUUKET—Arr June 12, sohr Vesta, Johnston, Philadelphia, 31d sehrs H adams, Baltimore; 13th, Vesta, Johnson, Philadelphia

Herron, and Statesman, Philadelphia. Sid schr Arctic, Beitron, and Statesman, Philadelphia. Sid schr Arctic, Pallithorn. Philadelphia—Arr June 14, PM, ship Thos Wattson, Philadelphia Branchec Pob 19; schr Bucentaur, Passen, Calais. Cld schr & W. Gandy, Corson: G. P. Maccor, Highes, and S. Caldwill, Jr. Hason, Boston; E. H. Wilson, Pattic, Sunder S. Caldwill, Jr. Hason, Boston; E. H. Wilson, Pattic, Quincy, Mass; W. Harcy, Robinson, N. Havan, James T. Brittain, Loyer, Rorwick, Goorge Mott, Kontser: Plantse, Chester, and Methiscunk, Wilson, Troy; Spring Gardon, Smith, Husch, Columbus, Hooper, California, Redan, and Ohio, Shelborn, Chambon, and Methiscunk, Wilson, Troy; Spring Gardon, Ohio, Shelborn, Havan, Eliss Pharcy, Hanson, and Montesuma, Sarth, Province.

PROVIDERICE—Arr June 14, propeller Osprey, Kinney, NYork; che Martha, Ann, Leede, Philadelphia. Sid Reven, Royer, Chester, Andrew, Philadelphia, Solver, Cheeves, Royers; War P. Corbitt, Hewit; W. Thomas, Davis; Henry B Glison, Avery, U. F. Cramer, Huntley; Invoice, Glover; E. O. Horton, Cantol, Hardelphia; Noses O Loonard, Ponroo, and M. Forter, Laber, Philadelphia; Noses O Loonard, Ponroo, and M. Forter, Laber, Philadelphia; Noses O Loonard, Ponroo, and M. Forter, E. Lodwig, W. Miden, of Rambler, Knight, Philadelphia; Chese, N. York; cloops Blackston, and Messer, Dalles of, Chese, N. York; cloops Blackston, and

avana.
PORTLAND—Arr June 13. berks C B Hamilton, Means, atannas 27th ult; Gambia, Hackleff, do, 29th ult; Diligonos, Joddary, do 27th ult; brigs Sabao, Small, Cardenas 21st t; See Bird, Orr, Cardenas 29th ult; Olunda, No cana, 27th ult; Molunkus, Bailey Phindelphia; sohre Dollain, Foster, Jacksowille, Jurista, Willard, Philadelphia; unors, Brown, NYork; Onatavia, Daggett, do; Florence;

nors, Brown, NYork, Onatavia, Daggett, do; Floronce, charon, do.

ROCK-LAD.—Arr June 10, schre Jos Farwell, Conery, and ROCK-LAD.—Arr June 10, schre Jos Farwell, Conery, and Joseph Boyer, Sylvester, Nyork for Hanger; 11th, brig fathal, too per, Bayannah; schre Etta and Gry, N York; charles, the Head, do for Belfan; dish, Gry, N York Crown, Georgetown, Medors, Khoades, N Nork for Banger, ch, schre Filot, Holmes, N York; Nantucket, Georgetown, Head, Georgetown, Growns, Strongers, Mt Vornom, Howes, and Mounhain and Sangle, Pressey, N York; Clarendon, Jamason, do.

SA VAN w AH—Arr June 11, bark Alpha (Hp.) Parrol, 54 Seorges, Bah. Cld 9th, schra North State, Horson, Roston,